

LOCAL STEERS ENTERED IN GREAT WESTERN

Future Farmers from Porterville Union High School and 4-H club members from Springville, Ducor and Alta Vista will enter steers in competition at the Great Western Livestock show and rodeo which opens Saturday at the Union Stock yards in Los Angeles.

Don Vossler, Future Farmer, will enter an Angus steer; Glen Gill and Dale Gill of the Springville 4-H club will enter one Hereford each; J. J. Hatfield and U. A. Hatfield of the Alta Vista 4-H club will each send a Hereford and Jimmy Flynn, Johnny Dennis and Arlin and Arlene Morris, Ducor 4-H will enter Herefords.

An estimated 2,000 head of hogs, cattle and sheep, from the entire western states area will be shown in the Los Angeles event. In addition, 200 of the world's top cowboys will compete in the Great Western rodeo Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Stock show grounds will be under cover this year. The grounds are located in the west yards of the Union Stock yards. There is no admission charge for the stock show.

FROST WARNING

Weather information, as released by the United States weather bureau, including frost warnings, is broadcast nightly for the benefit of farmers, over local radio station KTIP, 8:15 o'clock.

ELIMINATING A FARM PROBLEM



RABBIT DRIVE west of Porterville, June 1, 1888, in which 12,000 rabbits were killed. Shown kneeling are Dr. W. C. Brumfield (left) and Dr. J. L. Hardeman, pioneer physicians of this community. Others shown are not identified. Do you know any of them?

The Farm Tribune

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ORGANIZATION OF HOSPITAL BOARD SET FOR EVENING OF DECEMBER 8

Members of the local Sierra View Hospital district board of directors will meet the evening of December 8 at the chamber of commerce office in Porterville to set up official board organization.

The action is taken in accordance with law which states that on the first Monday, 30 days after the filing of district papers with the California secretary of state by the clerk of the Tulare county board of supervisors, board members shall meet and organize. No other official action is contemplated at the December 8 meeting.

The hospital district, which was voted in last October, is comprised of the Porterville Union High School district and a major portion of the Strathmore Union High School district. Hospital board members are: C. R. Williams, Porterville; Vinton Daley, Strathmore; Clarence Bradford, Terra Bella; Myron Tobias, Poplar and Lawrence Unser, Springville.

Rabbits Offered Farm Problem In 1888; Pioneer Doctors Participated In Drive

A rabbit drive on June 1, 1888 in the Pixley area not only eliminated some 12,000 of the early day farm pests, but also resulted in two of this community's pioneer doctors, W. C. Brumfield and J. L. Hardeman deciding to set up practice in Porterville.

As the story goes, Drs. Hardeman and Brumfield, after coming west from Missouri and establishing themselves in San Diego, were still looking for a rural community in which to locate permanently. While visiting at Tehachapi, they were told of the rabbit drive that was planned for the Pixley district and were offered the loan of a team and wagon if they cared to make the trip from Tehachapi and participate in the drive.

They accepted the offer, joined the drive, liked the looks of the country and after hearing about the community of Porterville, decided to settle here. They actually arrived for permanent residence, on January 1, 1889.

The accompanying picture, taken by Nelson and Bailey of Bakersfield, shows Drs. Brumfield and Hardeman, following the rabbit drive in 1888. Permission to publish this picture was granted by Bill Baucom of Porterville, and by his mother, Mrs. Vira Baucom, the latter a daughter of Dr. Hardeman.

Celery Packed At Terra Bella

Celery, from the northern part of Tulare county, is being processed and packed at the Roddenberry-Molica company plant in Terra Bella, with run expected to continue for the next month or so.

Local celery, grown in the Terra Bella and Porterville areas, is expected to be ready for the market in January.

SUCCESS DAM; FAIR EXHIBIT ARE CONSIDERED

Two matters of interest to local farmers — the proposed Success valley dam and the Tulare county exhibit at next year's California state fair, were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce held Tuesday afternoon at the chamber of commerce office in Porterville.

The chamber directors went on record as favoring construction of the Success valley dam but at the same time called to attention that water rights of present users of Tule river water must be guarded as irrigation and flood control plans develop.

PUBLIC MEETING

The action was taken in anticipation of a public meeting, sponsored by the State Water Resources board in Sacramento December 5, to consider recommendations for federal appropriations for flood control work for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

The Success dam is among projects, authorized by Congress, for construction by Army engineers, with \$9,500,000 recom-

(Continued on page 5-a)

Mechanical Pruner Demonstration Set

A mechanical pruner, using compressed air for power, will be demonstrated in this community next week: Tuesday, December 2, at the Strathmore ranch of Ralph Montgomery across from Harmony school at 9:30 A. M.; at 1:30 P. M. at the "Doc" Fisher orchard one mile south and three-quarters mile east of Prairie Center and on Wednesday, December 3, at 9:30 A. M., at the Williams and Sons orchard headquarters at Cotton Center.

Recommended pruning and training methods for deciduous fruit trees will also be discussed by A. D. Rizzi, assistant Tulare county farm advisor. Maintaining fruiting wood near the ground and replacing old wood are items that will be considered.

All interested fruit growers are invited to attend these demonstrations.

To prevent fermentation of jams and other items, place a two pound jar of lime in the bottom of the larder to absorb moisture.

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For The Ladies - - -

Hot Sandwiches Make Good Lunch

Hot, filling, sandwiches that use no meat and that are served with salad and dressing are good for a main lunch dish on cold days, and if you bake your own rolls, make a few small ones and stuff them for company luncheons. They will really make a hit.

FRENCH SANDWICH

8 pieces buttered bread.
4 slices sharp cheese.
2 eggs.
1/4 c milk.

Make sandwiches with cheese. Dip them in beaten eggs and milk. Fry in small amount of margarine or butter, or a mixture of butter and bacon drippings as you would French toast. Fry until golden brown and cheese is slightly melted. Serve hot.

STUFFED ROLLS

6 long rolls.
1/4 lb. coarsely grated sharp cheese.
1/2 bell pepper chopped fine.
1 c ripe olives, chopped.
1/4 c tomato sauce.
2 T tomato paste.
2 T fat.
1 small onion chopped fine.
Salt.

Cut narrow slice from top of each roll. Scoop out the center and butter inside of roll slightly. Simmer chopped pepper and onion in fat and add cheese and remaining ingredients. Mix well. Fill rolls with mixture and replace top of roll. Wrap each roll in waxed paper and heat in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, for 30 minutes.

One of the greatest problems of California farmers is the wide-spread price range between grower and ultimate consumer, according to Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

COMING DECEMBER 8th

WENNERMARK VIOLIN CHOIR

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Porterville Women's Club

Tickets on Sale at Cobb Drug Company and
Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy

Adults \$1.25

Students 75c

Leaders Conduct Clothing Workshop

County and local 4-H club leaders assisted with a clothing workshop held recently in Porterville for third-class club members.

Assisting with instruction were: Mrs. Walter Smith, Vandalia, and Frances Wilson, senior member from Burton, darning and buttonholes; Mrs. Paul Fairley, Prairie Center, covered belt buckles and buttons; Marilyn Wilson, Vandalia senior, overall patch and flat felled seam.

Mrs. M. L. Gilbert, Burton, flat felled seam and overall patch; Twyla Wilson, Vandalia senior, washing sweaters and making simple placket; Miss Clara E. Cowgill, home demonstration agent, pressing and shrinking of wool and making of belts and Miss Theresa M. Varney, assistant home demonstration agent, sewing in zippers and mending sweaters.

To make table glass clear and sparkling, wash in fairly hot, soapy water to which a few drops of liquid ammonia have been added, then rinse in warm water.

To thin glue that has become thick in the bottle, moisten with vinegar instead of water. Glue

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Buying Dinnerware Meeting Subject

Selection and buying of dinnerware was the subject of home demonstration meetings held recently at the home of Mrs. John Hoppe in Springville and at the home of Mrs. A. H. Noble, in the Burton district.

How different types of dinnerware are made, wearing qualities and points to consider when buying dishes were discussed.

Veal Short Cake From Left-Overs

A veal short cake makes a good luncheon dish and offers an efficient use for scraps left over from a veal roast.

2 c diced, cooked veal
1 c rich white sauce
1 hard-boiled egg
salt and pepper

Make rich white sauce. Add any left-over gravy for flavor and color. Add diced veal and chopped egg, salt and pepper. Small amounts of left-over vegetables such as green peas or carrots, may also be added to the mixture. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot, baking powder biscuits.

may also be dissolved with vinegar.

That musty smell in hide suitcases and bags can be eliminated by sprinkling the inside with lavender or dried verbena leaves when the bag or suitcase is not in use.

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With the past and future of this community so closely linked with water for agricultural uses, it is of interest to recall that the first well for irrigation purposes in the Plano district was attempted in the year 1870 by the Rumford brothers.

Authority for the date is Mrs. M. F. Singleton, of west Olive street, who recalls hearing her father, the late O. E. Gibbons, tell of these early-day efforts to develop agricultural water.

As Mrs. Singleton remembers the stories of her father, the Rumford brothers came to the Plano district from New Jersey and spent between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in what proved to be an unsuccessful effort to develop a well.

EQUIPMENT INADEQUATE

One of the brothers was killed while working on the project and the other finally gave up, after it became apparent that equipment available those days was not adequate.

However, lack of water was not always the problem, for, in the winter of 1861-62 a heavy snow fell in the mountains, and even down into the valley, late in December and in early January. Apparently the snow melted rapidly and added to the flow of water that reached flood proportions.

Mrs. Singleton states that at that time her father was only a boy and the family lived on what is now the Prestige estate in the Plano district. She remembers her father telling how, on New Year's day, 1862, the water completely surrounded the home place and levees had to be built to keep the water out of the house.

RABBITS MOVE IN

It is also related that the high water drove a great number of rabbits out of the lower country, forcing them into brush & hedgerows in the vicinity of the Gibbons ranch. These rabbits were used as a source of food during the high water, and for some time after the flood receded, a good

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senate so that election would be on the basis of population; urged the federal government to give up tidelands of the states and asked for legislation to make it unlawful for the calling of strikes that would cause work stoppage of non-union men on city, state or county public works

Ray B. Wiser Heads Federation

Ray B. Wiser was reelected president of the California Farm Bureau federation, prior to closing of the 20th annual state convention held last week in Long Beach.

Other officers include: C. O. Hoober, of Imperial county, first vice president; L. A. Rozzoni, of San Joaquin county, second vice president; Maurice A. Perry of Riverside county, E. J. Buerkle of Kern county, Clyde B. Brann of Solano county and Ralph Leavers of Siskiyou county new regional directors and Mrs. J. E. Bigelow, of Madera county, chairman of the home department.

Important resolutions adopted at the convention included: Shipment of surplus rather than deficit crop items to European nations; opposition to ceilings on livestock and livestock products and repeal of reciprocal trade agreements.

The Federation opposed the 160 acre limitation in the Central Valleys project and advised farmers not to plant extensive crops unless assured of Mexican labor.

The organization further resolved to combat efforts of organized labor to change the membership of the California state

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No Simple Or Easy Solution Is Apparent For Problems Of International Trade

BY M. R. BENEDICT

Professor of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Economist on the Giannini Foundation, Berkeley.

(Continued From a Recent Issue of The Farm Tribune)

It is not safe, however, to assume too readily that tariffs result in a United States price higher by full amount of tariff than the price would be without the tariff.

TARIFF EFFECT

This depends on the other outlets available to foreign producers of the import product. If the producers must sell in the United States, in order to sell at all, one effect of a tariff of that kind is to depress prices in the foreign producing area.

If producers products have ready sales outlets elsewhere, the probable effect of a tariff will be to maintain United States prices at something approximating the amount of the tariff above what they would be otherwise.

Usually a tariff of this kind has both effects, some lowering of prices in the principal foreign producing areas and some rising of prices in the United States.

THE OUTLOOK

Many foreign countries, especially of western Europe and eastern Asia, can not for some years to come, make exports comparable to their needs for imports.

They will seek dollar exchange in various ways; through loans and through desperate efforts to sell in the United States.

In our interest and in that of the borrowing countries their productivity and buying power should be revived as soon as possible.

On the other hand we do not want to see an established American industry wrecked through desperation selling by a foreign competitor.

In considering ways to facil-

Violin Choir Is Scheduled For Porterville

The famous Wennermark violin choir is being presented to the people of Porterville and the surrounding communities for the first time by members of the Porterville Women's club on the evening of December 8 in the Porterville High School auditorium.

The choir is classed as a "superb ensemble of 12 violins," with Miss Eunice Wennermark conducting. Each violinist is a solo artist in her own right and the program will consist of numbers by the choir; solos by Miss Wennermark and vocal selections by Ewan Harbrecht, one of the violinists.

The group gave many concerts in camps and hospitals during the war and is popular throughout the entire state of California. Miss Wennermark has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and with the major symphony groups in America.

The choir is under the Pacific coast management of Gertrude Purple Gorham of Beverly Hills. Tickets for the December 8 con-

tate imports that will give other nations dollar exchange it is unfortunate that public thinking centers so largely on agricultural products.

The major opportunities present do not lie in agriculture. We are not going to import in the near future any large quantities of wheat, cotton, corn, might run into big money.

tobacco, or pork—the items that we shall undoubtedly import a good deal of wool, and some minor crops, but not in quantities and values to meet the foreign need for dollars.

There are a number of things we ought to import in our own long-term interest. As a matter of reasonable foresight we should conserve our supplies of such things as minerals, petroleum, lumber and pulpwood.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Some other things such as rubber, we may find it advisable to import unless national defense policies call for production here. We are not likely to produce wool and sugar in sufficient quantities to supply our home market.

Our trade policies must, in some way, be on live and let live basis, particularly with respect to those nations that are heavily dependent upon us for leadership in achieving a reasonably peaceful free world.

cert are available at the Cobb Drug company and the Claubes Prescription pharmacy and from officers and members of the Women's club.

Mrs. Ralph Aldridge is handling the sale of student tickets, which may be obtained through local schools.

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Secretary Of Agriculture Discusses Food, Feed Conservation In Nation

BY CLINTON P. ANDERSON
Secretary of Agriculture (a reprint from The Agricultural Situation, Bureau of Ag. Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture)

The people of America now face a history making test. All of us are being asked to cut down on our use of grains and grain products, and of meat and poultry products, in order that millions of men, women, and children in war scarred Europe may be spared outright starvation this winter. We are asked

to conserve on the use of these foods voluntarily, immediately, and all together as a unified team. We cannot fail to respond as the need demands. We cannot fail this great test of the good and generous spirit of the American people.

Farmers, processors of food products, and consumers in the cities are already working in the nation wide campaign of food conservation requested by President Truman and the Citizens' Food Committee. Farmers are asked especially to put their shoulders to a real feed conservation campaign, a campaign to save grain through more efficient livestock feeding practices.

Farmers and ranchers, through more efficient use of livestock feeds will make a real contribution toward increasing the volume of grain for export. That is the prime objective of the feed conservation campaign. At the same time, holding down the use of high priced grain will mean important savings to farmers.

Practical suggestions for more efficient livestock feeding are being made available to farmers and ranchers through the field organization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and

through state agricultural colleges and farm organizations. A fact sheet of specific suggestions has been prepared for the use of these agencies.

There are many ways in which farmers and ranchers might save grain. I am told that for every reduction of one pound in the average weight of all hogs marketed in the United States, there is a saving of 7 million bushels of grain. That is a powerful argument for holding down the average weight of hogs marketed. In addition to marketing hogs at lighter weights, feeders also can save grain by using the proper amount of protein feed, keeping hogs on pasture as much as possible and avoiding death losses.

Large amounts of grain and byproduct feeds are used annually in the Corn Belt to fatten cattle beyond the average of the good slaughter grade. Inasmuch as a large part of the increase in weight obtained by feeding cattle to higher grades is weight in the form of fat, I think that feeders should not now aim at the top grades. Hay supplies are abundant and cattle can be fed more hay and less grain this year. Maximum use also should be made of pastures. In these ways, valuable grain can be saved for human consumption.

Dairy farmers can save grain by feeding good quality hay and other roughage heavily, with economy and efficiency. Grain feeding of dry cows can be held to a minimum if the cows are in good condition and the hay available is a legume of good quality. Pastures should be utilized to the fullest extent.

As for poultry, the U. S. Department of Agriculture already has suggested that poultrymen cull their flocks to obtain an over-all reduction in layers amounting to 4 per cent. Even with that reduction, which will save grain, it will be possible to produce 375 eggs per capita in 1948—the third largest per capita supply on record. Further savings in grain can be made by

poultrymen using more green feeds, keeping flocks healthy, and reducing the mortality rate.

The supply of all feed concentrated at 1.03 tons in 1947-48. This compares with the 1942-46 average of 1.07 tons and the 1937-41 average of 0.03 tons. Hay supplies are favorable. The supply per hay consuming animal is expected to be the largest on record.

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Real Estate Values SOUNDS SILLY, BUT IT'S TRUE

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SORRY WE can't be here this week end, but like the birds we must go South. Anyway we hope you all have a Happy Thanksgiving, and we will be back Monday. In the mean time get your listings ready, as we're gonna chase a bunch of those Southland natives, up this way. Thank you.

THE HOSFELDT'S
207 Mill Street

Miscellaneous

RCA-VICTOR radios and Victrolas. Good assortment at Farmers Exchange, 116 No. Main, Porterville. n28-3

Sportsmen's Scratchpad

BY BILL BAUCOM

At last we have a rifle club organized, for the Porterville Strathmore, Lindsay territory. We also have members from Springville; this is to be a club where any qualified shooting enthusiast can join. While we do not have a name as yet, we do have three officials appointed to "get the ball rolling" these are: Range Matser, Merle Crabtree of Lindsay; Secretary, Bill Baucom of Porterville; Treasurer, McNiece of Strathmore.

The next meeting of this group will be Monday evening, Dec 1, at 7:30 P. M., at the Strathmore Ladder Works in Strathmore. We have a basement, in Strathmore, lined up for our indoor range.

While on the subject of gun clubs, I might add that there are two other groups in this area that have organized their

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Vandalia Holds Charter Night

The Vandalia 4-H club recently held its Charter night meeting with the Vandalia P.T.A.; President Rodney Homer, of the Vandalia club, presenting the program.

JoEllen Wilson spoke on sewing projects; George Rountree and Billy Wells told of rabbit projects; Rodger Brown and Victor Bowker Jr., told of the recent 4-H convention at Davis and Dean Smith spoke on the Senior day, held this year on the U.C.L.A. campus in Westwood.

Murray Tanner, head of the local branch of the Security First National bank presented project awards and Miss Theresa Varney, assistant home demonstration agent, presented a gold seal for the club charter as an award for 100 per cent record in 4-H club work.

Singing of 4-H club songs, during the evening, was led by Mrs. Victor Bowker.

A \$5,000,000 credit to Finland has been approved by the Export-Import bank for the purchase of raw cotton in the United States.

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Horned Herefords Offered For Sale

Three Horned Hereford bulls, headed by College Domino, 3023824, will be offered for sale at the Farm Bureau Auction yard in Visalia, December 4 at 1:30 p. m., by S. E. Walters, Lindsay resident, whose ranch is located on Westwood Drive four miles north of Porterville.

College Domino, calved in October of 1939, is rich in Hazlett blood lines. He is sired by College Tone 2nd and his dam is Rubina B. Domino.

W H Choice Domino, 4696632, is a young bull, calved in December of 1945. He is sired by D. Domino 18th and his dam is Miss Choice D 1st.

Third offering is Z's Zone, calved in November of 1946 and not eligible for registry because his dam was bred two months too young. His sire is College Domino; his dam W. H. Miss Z Domino.

Walters states that these bulls have been raised on the range and are in range condition.

Burton Charter Meeting Held

The Burton 4-H club held its charter meeting, Thursday, November 20, at the Burton school. Miss Theresa M. Varney assistant home demonstration agent, discussed club work and presented stripes and certificates to the club members who completed their projects last year and a seal to the club.

Club leaders last year were Roy Baxley, Earl Mortensen, Mrs. Lovell Wilson, and Mrs. O. H. McMillen. Mrs. J. D. Overstreet will work with the clothing group this year.

Success Dam; Fair Exhibit, Considered

(Continued from page 1) mended for the project. A like amount is recommended for a Kaweah river dam at Terminus, while also under consideration is the Isabella dam and reservoir on the Kern river.

BOARDS ON RECORD

The Tulare county board of supervisors and the city of Porterville are also on record as favoring construction of the Success valley dam.

Concerning the Tulare county exhibit at the 1948 state fair, Bill Rodgers was named by the chamber to attend a meeting, slated for Exeter the evening of December 9, to discuss plans for "an outstanding county agricultural" display.

The Farm Tribune Ads get results

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Early Gift Mailing Assures Delivery Prior To Christmas Says Postmaster

Postmaster Chester P. Dunning of Porterville, this week, asked local residents to plan their Christmas shopping schedules now to permit early mailing of Christmas cards and gift packages, thus avoiding last minute crowds at post office windows.

To assure delivery before Christmas Day, the Postmaster advised that out of state mail-

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ings should be made before December 10. Christmas greeting cards for local delivery should be mailed by December 15, he said.

RISK DISAPPOINTMENT

"On Christmas Eve, it is a great satisfaction to be certain that your Christmas cards and packages have been delivered because they were mailed early," he pointed out. "When you postpone mailing to the last minute, you risk disappointing your friends by having your messages and gifts caught in the rush and perhaps not delivered until after Christmas."

He advised combining early mailing with use of "Do Not Open Before Christmas" stickers on packages and envelopes.

The Postmaster anticipates even heavier mail loads this Christmas than during the record breaking 1946 holiday season. He said that local postoffices across the nation are already preparing for this peak load by recruiting extra mail clerks and carriers, collecting and overhauling delivery trucks, and oiling up the stamp cancelling machines.

STAMPS PURCHASED
The local postoffice "has al-

ready done a large part of its own Christmas shopping by laying in supplies of many thousands of dollars worth of stamps," he announced.

"We would appreciate it if people would stop in next week and purchase the extra stamps they are going to need for their Christmas cards and letters," he said. "This is one phase of Christmas shopping that can be completed early, and it will help us a great deal in speeding up traffic at postoffice windows during December."

CARDS FIRST CLASS

The Postmaster recommended that Christmas cards be sent first class where there is any possibility that the address may be incorrect or incomplete, since only envelopes bearing a 3-cent stamp have forwarding privileges.

Stressing the need for complete and accurate addresses, he pointed out that thousands of cards and packages are days late arriving every Christmas season, or end up at the dead letter office, because of insufficient addresses. He emphasized that zone numbers should be included whenever available to speed de-

livery.

PARCEL POST RULES

Parcel post packages cannot be accepted unless they are stoutly wrapped, he said. "This means heavy cord, sturdy outer paper, and heavy cardboard inside. Packages must not exceed 70 pounds in weight and are limited in size to 100 inches in length and girth combined."

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December 4, 1947—1:30 P. M.—Visalia

College Domino 3023824

Calved October 22, 1939
SIRE—College Tone 2nd 2164841—(Grand Champion California State Fair, 1936.)

DAM—Rubina B. Domino 2215459.
THIS ANIMAL IS RICH IN HAZLETT BLOOD

W. H. Choice Domino 4696632

Calved December 3, 1945
SIRE—D. Domino 18th 2877223
DAM—Miss Choice D 1st

Z's Zone

Calved November 4, 1946
SIRE—College Domino 3023824
DAM—W. H. Miss Z Domino 4341500

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISECourtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance

November 23, 1900

The first annual meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Commercial association was held at Porterville last Saturday, five out of the eight counties comprising the association being represented. The delegates present were:

Kings - E. E. Young, J. H. Doplins and W. R. McQuiddy; Fresno - S. J. Booth, J. A. New, G. Kachler, E. F. Barnard, W. N. Rohrer and F. M. Lane; San Joaquin - F. M. West, H. H. Griffiths, G. A. Buell, W. C. Ramsey, D. C. Shepard and H. E. Adams; Tulare - Ben M. Maddox, George W. Stewart, A. J. Pillsbury, A. G. Wishon, J. H. Williams and J. F. Boller; Kern W. Lowell and J. W. Dougherty.

Saturday, last, the Visalia High School football team was defeated on the field here by the Porterville boys. The visitors did not seem to be able to check the end runs or bucks and it was a continuous procession of touch-downs.

In the second half, the plucky little captain of the Vicalia team, McAdams, twisted his ankle, and as Visalia had no substitutes, the game ended with 11 minutes still to play. Score, 43-0.

J. W. and E. L. Burford are about to dissolve partnership. It is the intention of Will to continue in charge of the store here, while Ed will shortly leave for San Francisco to live, having obtained a position there. He has

also contracted to sell his house and lot on D street to Edgar Loyd.

J. W. Young was down from the Dillonwood mill, Wednesday. He reports two and one-quarter miles of flume built. He cut 400, 000 feet of timber this season with 100,000 feet of it to bring down yet. Work will be kept on at the mill during the winter.

Porterville and South Tule will exhibit together at the Agricultural District fair in Tulare, opening Monday. J. T. Bearss has been busy collecting exhibits.

The Pioneer Land Company will exhibit some fine Hereford cattle at the Tulare fair next week.

We had a big rain and everyone is pleased & happy. The amount that fell here was 3.44.

People are beginning to realize that the land south and east of Plano is very valuable for the orange and lemon industry. During the last week, the Frame Brothers and Miss Agnes Adamson bought 30 acres adjoining the Peter Ting orchard on the east.

George Russell, Jr., announces that the Plano hall is now ready to be used for the benefit of the town.

A. J. Delaney went to Hanford, Sunday, returning Monday.

Grape-nuts and Postum Cereal are the go - John Scott and Son keep them.

Barley cleaned, steamed and crushed at the Porterville Flouring Mill for \$1.00 per ton.

As of the end of last week, an estimated five per cent of the Central California navel crop was picked. Picking wage is running from 13 to 15 cents per box in most groves.

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Success Valley Gun Club Organized; Extensive Activity Program Planned

An extensive program of activity is planned by the Success Valley Gun club, which has completed organization with Mallie Carr as the first president.

Topping the action list is a game preservation program, in which members will cooperate with law enforcement agencies. In addition, a firing range is under construction, with a 250-yard, heavy calibre, a .22 and a pistol range included in the plan.

CLUBHOUSE BUILT

Already, a clubhouse, and other facilities, have been constructed. Location of the range and the clubhouse is on the John Lacey ranch in Success valley.

The organization has affiliated with the National Rifle association as a "Class A" club. Various types of shooting events

are being planned.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers of the club, in addition to the president, are: Rockwell Webster, vice president; Walter Boyd, secretary-treasurer and Bill Allen, Sr., field officer. At present, the organization has 17 members, all residents of the Success valley district.

Club members are spending week-ends working on club facilities, which in addition to the range and clubhouse, include a barbecue pit, in which a clay bottom has been placed, and a fireplace for roasting wieners.

Pathe News Films Farm Labor Camps Community

Motion pictures of the Woodville and Linnell farm labor camps were taken last week by Pathe News for release in a film dealing with the farm labor housing situation in the state of California.

The camps are at present operating under direction of the Tulare County Rural Housing association, a non-profit farmer cooperative headed by Domer Power, of Lindsay.

Farm Tribune Subscriptions are Ideal Christmas Presents.

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CONCRETE AND REMODELING

Conservation Group Re-Elected

Members of the local community committee of the Tulare County Agricultural Conservation association were reelected, Thursday evening, at a meeting in the city hall in Porterville.

Milo S. Ough was again named chairman; Ralph Jones, vice-chairman; Victor Bowker, committee member and F. G. Rountree and Roila Bishop, alternate members.

Ough was named as delegate to a meeting of representatives of local committees in Tulare county, scheduled for Visalia in December, where a committee will be elected. In Tulare county are 14 community committees.

Grape crush in California has reached 872,164 tons.

Harry J. Johnson

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Tuesday, Thursday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 to 12 noon

California farm income is running about five per cent higher than last year.

Farm Tribune Subscriptions are Ideal Christmas Presents.

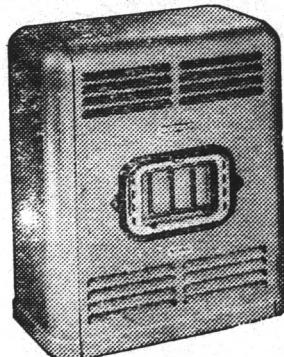


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BILL RODGERS, Editor

Porterville, California

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COUNTY INTEREST SEEN IN JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

Of importance to all persons in southeastern Tulare County is a meeting held last week in Visalia to discuss the formation of a Visalia junior college district.

Represented at this meeting were the high school districts of Hanford, Lemoore, Exeter, Woodlake, Dinuba, Orosi, Tulare, Visalia and Lindsay; discussed were various aspects of the formation of a junior college district and announced decision of school district representatives was to take up the matter with their respective high school boards.

We believe that his meeting, and possible forthcoming action, is important to the southern Tulare county area from two standpoints: First, the question naturally arises as to whether formation of a junior college district is economical and desireable; second, just how far south should this proposed district extend when it is designed, at least at present, to serve the northern area of Tulare county and a section of Kings county.

If a junior college district, separate from a high school district, is desireable, then Porterville college should look toward such possible future action. And if Porterville college does anticipate a separate district sometime in the future, then close attention should be paid to adjacent districts as they organize, in order that high school districts that would logically be a part of a Porterville college district if formed, not be drawn away because of possible expediency of the moment.

Fortunately, our own Porterville Union High School and Junior College District board is well informed on the junior college district situation as it relates to our own area and to the county. But it behooves all of us in the southern Tulare county area to watch developments of the future.

Christmas Lights To Be Turned On Evening Of Dec. 1

The Christmas holiday season will be officially opened in Porterville the evening of December 1, when decorative lights will be turned on above Main street between Morton and Olive.

In addition, a large Christmas tree will be set at the corner of Putnam and Main, and illum-

Potluck Dinner, Program Feature Charter Night

Parents and members attend the annual Springville 4-H club charter night, held the evening of November 15, with a potluck supper and program featured.

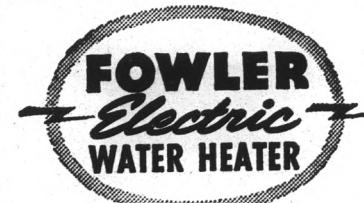
The meeting was conducted by Vernon Gill, club leader, and Theresa M. Varney, assistant home demonstration agent of Tulare county. The program included presentation of awards to members for achievements of the past year and a seal to the club for merit, sewing demonstration and display of clothing projects.

Speakers included Mary Barbara Pixley, who told of the Tulare County fair. Ann Pennington reported on the evaluation of the club's projects.

A final half-hour of songs completed the evening's entertainment.

Inated stars will add to the Christmas effect along Main street.

The Christmas decoration program is under the direction of Mac Williams and Chet Griswold. Porterville business men contributed \$1,000 toward cost of decoration and the sum was matched by the city of Porterville.



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E. S. Pillsbury, of Buellton, has been elected president of the California Hereford association.

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Grange Officers To Be Installed Early In January

Installation of newly elected officers of the Tulare County Pomona Grange will be held the evening of January 9, in the Grange Hall at Farmersville, with Ira Anthony, of Poplar, to be seated as master.

Other local, county officers include: Anna Anthony, Poplar, lecturer; Verne Swartz, Poplar, assistant steward; Sam Creeks, Porterville, gate keeper and Ethel Swartz, Poplar, lady assistant steward.

In addition, the following officers will be seated: W. R. Mead, Alpaugh, overseer; John Saylor, Earlimart, steward; Mrs. Lucy Biddy, Dinuba, chaplain; A. P. Kirkpatrick, Tulare, treasurer; Elsie Hill, Farmersville, secretary; Evelyn Howard, Tulare, Ceres; Selma Mead, Alpaugh, Pomona; Emma Michalk, Farmersville, Flora and W. J. Liebau and W. W. McIntire, Earlimart, executive committee.

Earth - Filled Dams Being Constructed In Mountain Area

Three earth fill dams, designed to conserve water for livestock and irrigation, are under construction in the Springville and Milo areas, and three others, in the mountain country, are expected to be started.

Art Griswold, Harry Scruggs and S. D. Osborn have dams under way on their ranches and northeast of Strathmore, Fremont Vollmer has a fourth dam under construction.

Run off water and ditch water will be stored behind these dams. From 45 to 60 per cent of the construction cost will be refund-

TULARE COUNTY RELIEF SAID STATE'S HIGHEST

On a basis of the number of relief recipients per 1,000 population, Tulare county ranks highest in the state, it was reported in Los Angeles last week by Arthur J. Will, superintendent of Los Angeles county charities.

Will stated that Tulare county has 17.7 persons on relief for each 1,000 population; Madera county, 16.6 and Sutter county, 11.1. In actual number of relief recipients, however, Tulare county is well down the list of California counties.

ed to the ranchers building dams through the Tulare County Agricultural Conservation association, provided the dams meet certain specifications set up by the conservation group.

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Page 12

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